

6-17-1986

University Leader Summer Review - June 17, 1986

University Leader Staff

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Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader Summer Review - June 17, 1986" (1986). *University Leader Archive*. 379.
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Summer Review

TUESDAY JUNE 17, 1986 VOL. 1 NO. 3

Published by The University Leader



Cover Story

Entrepreneur
to spend a
with Up

Editorial

The Supreme Court is expected to declare the controversial Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act unconstitutional in the near future. A Review editorial examines the situation.

See page 2

News

The issue of the legal drinking age will once again be an issue many Fort Hays State students will be facing this fall.

See page 3

News

In 1917, the cost to build Sheridan Coliseum was \$125,000. Today, the cost to renovate the coliseum will be \$6 million. Donations and fundraising campaigns are helpful factors in raising money for this project.

See page 6

Sports

Former Fort Hays State quarterback Robert Long strives to make his dream of playing professional football a reality when he attends the mini-camp of the USFL Tampa Bay Bandits next month.

See page 7

EDITORIAL

2 -- June 17, 1986

Summer Review

Deficit reduction axed

One of the most important pieces of federal legislation to come out of Congress in the second half of the twentieth century is in jeopardy in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act is in danger of being declared unconstitutional by the High Court. The law calls for Congress to prepare and pass a balanced, deficit-reducing budget for each fiscal year. If Congress cannot pass such a budget, the comptroller general, an officer of the Congress, is then empowered to make across-the-board budget cuts in most federal spending areas.

The Supreme Court is expected to uphold a lower court opinion that the law violates the separation of powers doctrine by giving the deficit reduction power to the comptroller general.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act is the only force of law which is leading us to reduce and overcome our nation-weakening deficit. Without this law, Congress will inevitably return to its old pattern of spending to please the folks back home, passing budgets replete with waste and pork barrel projects and other unnecessary programs.

Without Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, the United States stands little chance of ending our compulsion to tax the futures of our children and grandchildren. Without the force of law, we will continue our deficit spending, continually weakening our nation by selling ourselves for unnecessary and wasteful programs which only propagate the cycle.

Even if the Supreme Court does strike down this vital law, we must urge our Congress to continue to abide by the spirit -- if not the letter -- of the deficit reduction act. We must be willing to sacrifice a little today to insure that there is a tomorrow.

Abortion brings terror

Following the bombing of a Wichita abortion clinic last Tuesday, the National Organization for Women filed a lawsuit against three anti-abortion activists to stop what it called "a reign of terror" against abortion clinics.

But win or lose, the bombing of abortion clinics cannot be stopped by a lawsuit.

The reason abortion clinics are bombed is that the legalization of abortion on demand threatens the one thing the American culture almost unanimously holds sacred: innocent human life.

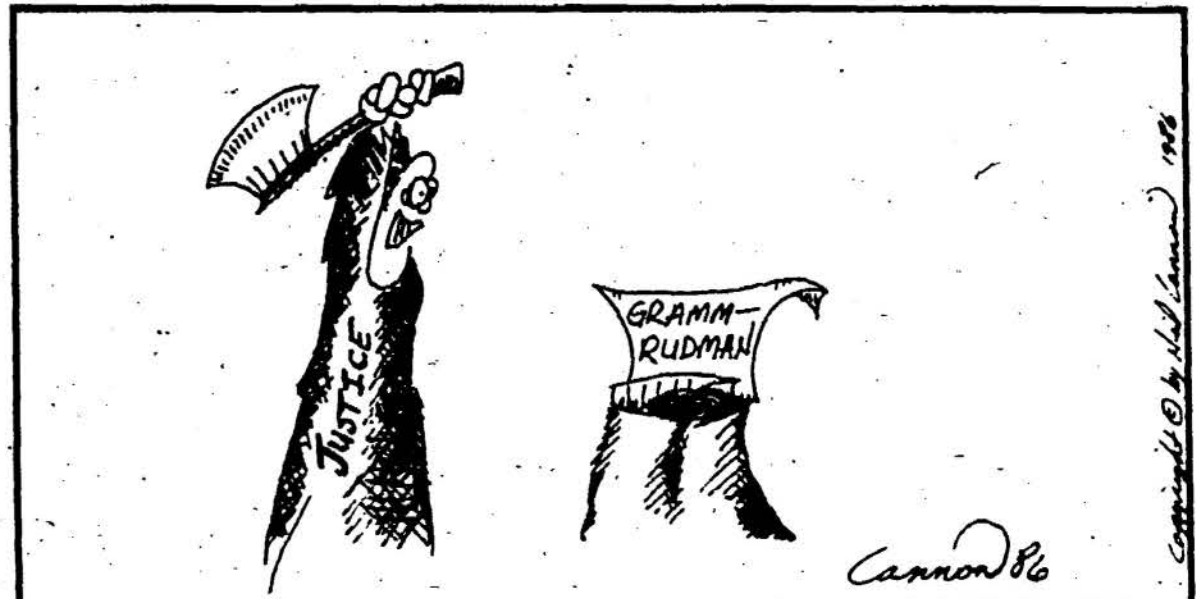
The clientele of an abortion clinic is comprised mostly of those seeking convenience abortions. Necessary abortions, those performed to save the life of the mother, are performed in hospitals.

Convenience abortions were not legalized in this nation to protect the individual rights of women. After all, if the law can give a woman full rights over her body, then LSD should be legalized. Legalized abortion is, rather, a means of accommodating America's self-righteous moralists.

Those who favor convenience abortions are the victims of a segment of society that cannot stand to see unwed or accidental pregnancies. Because of their morals, abortionists are willing to make murder an alternative to embarrassment.

Bombing buildings is an irrational act backed by moral conviction. Convenience abortion, or the taking of innocent life, is also an irrational act backed by moral conviction. The sole intention of the abortionist's act, however, is to take life. This act, few would argue, is far more irrational than the destruction of a building.

The bombing of an abortion clinic is by no means the correct way to reverse Roe vs. Wade. But until abortion is no longer the solution to unwanted pregnancies, pro-lifers will continue to destroy abortion facilities, lawsuit or no lawsuit.



Peace Corps necessary

Dear Editor,

As a returned Peace Corps Volunteer (Tanzania), I was disappointed with the editorial in the first issue of the Summer Review. I was not so much disappointed in the fact that you attacked the agency, but because I see the beginnings of another season of our university paper producing editorials that show a total lack of "investigative research."

As you stated, the Peace Corps is now celebrating its 25th anniversary with 5,000-plus volunteers in 60 countries. About 1 million lives are directly affected by Peace Corps volunteers each month. Certainly, mistakes have been made. With more than 120,000 volunteers having served in the Peace Corps, it would seem impossible not to have some mistakes.

President Reagan has recognized the significance of the Peace Corps and has demonstrated this by removing it from Action and returning it to the status of an independent agency. He also saw to it that the budget increased by approximately 20 percent over his first five years in office.

The Peace Corps only goes into countries that request assistance. At the present moment, there is a growing waiting list of nations that want volunteers. This fact, plus the 60 nations that now have volunteers, would seem to show that most nations throughout the world are basically satisfied. A majority of the nations that have dropped the Peace Corps have done so, not in dissatisfaction

with what they were doing, but with dissatisfaction involving U.S. foreign policy.

No mention was made on how many of these nations have invited the Peace Corps to return once the national differences were settled (the number is 10). My old country happens to be one of these. I also wonder if the 21 nations include those the U.S. pulled out for reasons involving safety that could not be guaranteed by the host country to our volunteers.

The article was correct in saying some volunteers do have a servant, but there is an easy explanation: (1) As a volunteer, you are supposed to live like a host country national would in your same position (I was a secondary school teacher and was expected to have a servant), (2) if you did not hire someone, then that person would be unemployed, (3) you are hired to do a job, not spend your time starting fires in wood stoves, buying at the market, etc.

I could not find very much about the magazine, *Reason*, from which you quoted. It is not in the Fort Hays State library, and it has a limited circulation. The editorial page should challenge members of the university to think about what is going on in our world. Please, in the future, let's have articles that show the subject has been examined, and some method of evaluating information has been used before constructing the final copy.

I.B. Dent
Director of Student Activities

Summer Review

The Summer Review, the official Fort Hays State news magazine, is a University Leader publication published every Tuesday during the summer session except on specially announced occasions. Offices are located in Picken Hall 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Student subscriptions are paid from activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$25.00 per semester. Second class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

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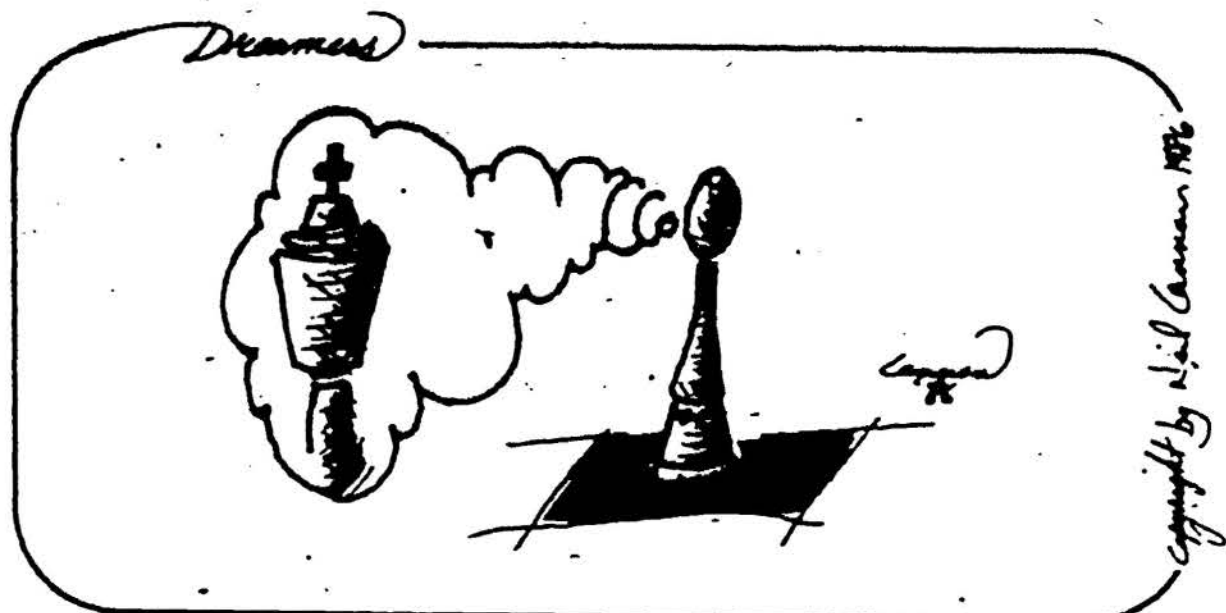
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Drinking age affects students

By Danna Kaiser

Legal drinking age will again become an issue in the fall when most sophomores, as well as freshmen, will be considered underage.

Anyone under the age of 20, as of July 1, will be affected by the ongoing age hike. This en-

compasses a large sector of most colleges and universities.

Fort Hays State has had a particularly difficult situation to deal with because of its previous policies allowing the sale of 3.2 beer at campus functions such as Suds 'n Flicks, university dances and also the Back Door, formerly a campus bar and grill located in Custer Hall.

Last fall, a cereal malt beverage committee was organized to hear the grievances of students responding to a proposal from Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs. The proposal

prohibited the sale of malt liquor on campus and at other university-related functions.

The main complaint heard from students was that the proposal eliminated a large portion of their fund-raising events, which relied heavily on beer sales.

"Most students were upset by the fact they couldn't sell beer as an organization at Oktoberfest," Holly Barger, WaKeeney junior and 1985-86 Residence Hall Association president, said.

Barger, who served as a representative on the cereal malt

beverage committee, said she and other resident assistants had noticed a lot of changes on campus since the elimination of campus beer sales.

"Friday After Class, at the Back Door is not nearly as big as it used to be," Barger said. "Without beer, we're limited to just selling pizza."

Students of age are still allowed 3.2 beer in their residence hall room. However, beer is no longer available at the university dances, since a majority of the students attending the dances are freshmen or sophomores. Checking ID cards and monitoring those drinking would be nearly impossible.

Jellison said he thinks the change has done some good. "The events are more planned and interesting, not just beer and music," he said.

Barger agreed, saying the first dance planned without beer was

"pretty successful," considering it was in effect an experiment. She said, however, the fall Welcome Back Dance took some extra planning she said she thought the theme "Spend a Night in the '50s with the Jimmy Dee Band," helped boost interest.

Although the initial response from students was negative, Jellison said the interest level in the issue seems to have lessened. "I think most people of any age would probably admit that too much partying isn't healthy," he said.

While most students are opposed to the new university stand on beer sales, it has become no longer a matter of choice, but law.

Kaiser, a senior from Hays, is a student from the news reporting class and is a contributing writer for the Summer Review.

Kellerman returns soon

By Beverly Strnad

James Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions, may be returning as early as July 7 after recuperating from a heart attack in April.

Kellerman said he is eager to return to FHSU and is optimistic about receiving an OK from his physician.

"I miss the students, my staff

See "Kellerman," page 6

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Above: Dave Schramm worked with Alison Atkins, a voice teacher in the music department at Fort Hays State, to prepare a tape which he sent to Up With People. **Right:** Schramm believes the Up With People experience will blend two of his career goals into one: quality entertainment and public relations. (photos by Monty Davis)



Student Planner
allows Schramm to
earn money to spend a
year-long tour with

Up With People

BY LORI SHARP

A free desk-top calendar will be given to Fort Hays State students this fall. The FHSU calendar is one of several to be printed and distributed nation-wide by a student owned and operated firm based in Emporia.

Student Planner Inc. is a business venture started in 1984 by entrepreneur Timothy O'Boyle, who is a senior at Emporia State University. O'Boyle developed the idea for the business after seeing a calendar marketed by a friend's father that was targeted at pig farmers, and that had a circulation of 20,000.

Dave Schramm, Hays graduate-student, is the local representative for the first printing of the Student Planner for the FHSU campus.

Schramm said he is implementing the calendar at FHSU as a means of raising funds for his upcoming year-long tour with Up With People, the internationally-known educational and entertainment organization.

"The project is giving me the invaluable experience of working with merchants, artists and printers, while helping me earn the money I need to participate in Up With People," he said.

After graduating in December from Emporia State, Schramm returned home to Hays to concentrate on raising the tuition money for the tour. He said implementing the calendar will only raise a portion of the fee.

Schramm said he first learned about the planner while a student at Emporia State. "After seeing how useful the planner was for ESU students, I was very enthused when Tim approached me about taking on the Fort Hays project."

The Student Planner is an 18-page academic calendar measuring 18 inches by 24 inches. Each page contains planning space for two weeks and a listing of athletic events, campus activities and other important dates. Advertisements for university-related business and services will encircle the two-week planning area.

"The advertisements are being sold to merchants in town with a special interest in college students," Schramm said. "Each advertiser purchases a location on the calendar which is theirs for the entire year. They can run one ad, rotate several different ads or even develop 18 unique ads for each page of the nine-month calendar. Coupons work especially well, but is not a requirement of the product."

Schramm said he did a lot of research about the feasibility of the project in Hays before accepting O'Boyle's offer.

"Since early April, I have been calling on potential advertisers. To date, 10 of the 18 contracts have been sold. I am also considering splitting some of the spots in order to allow businesses with smaller

advertising budgets to participate.

"Because of the number of similar products that draw money out of the community, we strive to put as much money back into the local economy as possible," Schramm said. The desk-top calendar will be printed locally and distributed by the FHSU Advertising Club.

Schramm said the Ad Club hopes to place the desk-top calendars in each residence hall room and in organized off-campus housing prior to enrollment. The calendars will also be distributed during enrollment.

A feature of the Student Planner, as opposed to other similar products, is that distribution will be carefully monitored. "Advertisers are only charged for the number of calendars that actually reach the students," Schramm said.

"If all 4,000 of the printed calendars are not distributed, we will prorate bills accordingly. Although this hasn't been a problem in the past, we print enough for 80 percent of the student body, which is usually just about the right number."

Next month, he will report to the Up With People headquarters in Tucson, Ariz., for a five-week orientation and training session before leaving on a 10-month world tour.

"Up with People accepts 550 students each year to tour in five casts throughout the world," Schramm said. "Students are accepted on the basis of an interview/application process. Cast members are expected to raise \$6,600 for tuition, which covers about a third of a student's cost for one year."

"I first became aware of Up With People when they performed in Hays 10 years ago, although I wasn't able to see their concert. Two of the cast members stayed with my neighbors," he said.

"In March of 1985, the (Emporia State) Catholic Campus Center invited Up with People to Emporia. I volunteered to serve as the local promotion coordinator. Two cast members were also guests of my fraternity."

After their concert, Schramm said, they invited anyone interested in traveling with Up With People to stay and interview with them. "By this point, I was so sold on Up With People's mission and performance, that I knew I wanted to be a member of the cast."

"Up With People is able to blend two of my career goals into one: quality entertainment and public relations."

Up With People has performed at the halftime of a Super Bowl, before audiences that included Pope John Paul II, and before numerous heads of state. Just recently, Up With People was invited to the People's Republic of China to help celebrate the Year of the Youth.

Sharp, a graduate student from Downs, currently serves as senior copy editor of the Summer Review.

FORT NOTES

Calendar

TODAY

- NCA cheerleader camp, today-June 20.

- Early enrollment, Memorial Union Fort Hays and Black and Gold Ballrooms.

WEDNESDAY

- Health fitness testing for state employees, 8 a.m., Stroup 114.

- Learning materials workshop, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

THURSDAY

- Health fitness testing for state employees, 8 a.m., Stroup 114.

- Learning materials workshop, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

FRIDAY

- Learning materials workshop, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

SATURDAY

- Graduate management admission test, Rarick Hall.

MONDAY

- Learning materials workshop, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

Briefs

- Forsyth Library is offering general library tours to students at 9:30 a.m., June 19, and at 10 a.m., June 20.

Judy Salm, library associate, said new students and students returning to school after a lengthy absence should take particular interest in the tours to familiarize themselves with the library and how it works.

The general library tours are structured to be informative and helpful to the student who is learning how to get full use out of a library.

During the 30-45 minute library tour, Salm will direct the "tourists" to the locations of the various library collections as well as answer questions.

Interested persons should assemble in Forsyth's lobby at one of the respective times.

- Anyone interested in summer Bible Study should call David Brookman, Protestant campus minister, at 625-6311.

- How to increase newspaper advertising sales is the subject of a workshop to be conducted Thursday, June 26, in Hays.

The Kansas Press Association is sponsoring the seminar for news professionals and college students from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

The fee is \$10 for those who sign up by June 18 and \$15 for those who register late.

Today's Forecast

High -- 88
Low -- 70

"Be sure you're
right and then go
ahead."
-- Davy Crockett

Million dollar fundraising for Sheridan continues

By Terry Gaston

Hey, brother, could you spare a million bucks to help turn Sheridan Coliseum into a performing arts/student service center, with renovation slated to begin this fall and end in 1990?

If you could, you would have the building renamed after you.

No? Well, how about \$750,000, and you could have the performing arts center named in your honor.

Still too much? OK, how about \$500 for your very own seat?

That is correct. For a \$500 donation to the Sheridan Coliseum renovation project, a person could have his name or his family members' names engraved on a metal plate which will be permanently affixed to one of the center's 1,200 seats.

The total cost of the renovation project will be \$6 million, compared to \$125,000 spent to build the coliseum, completed in 1917.

The Kansas Legislature has attributed \$4 million to the project, Ron Pflughoft, Fort Hays State vice-president for university development and relations, said.

The additional \$2 million is being raised through a fundraising campaign, which began early last year.

Pflughoft said he hoped the money needed would be pledged

by now, but he expects the funds to be raised by December.

However, due to the economic hardship in the Hays area, Pflughoft said he thought many of those who have made pledges may not be able to honor their commitments.

"To me, it's an ongoing campaign. Some who made pledges might not be able to honor them," he said. "We're shooting for December to get this (fundraising) wrapped up."

For those who would like to donate \$500 for one of the seats, but just do not have the money for the donation, Pflughoft said a five-year payment plan has been devised.

"If you come up with \$100 down, we'll give you four years to pay it off," he said. "We figure if we sell all 1,200 seats, we'll have \$600,000."

"We just don't want to discourage people because of the hard times," Pflughoft said.

As of Friday, more than \$1.4 million has been raised in the private fundraising effort, leaving \$595,336 to be pledged.

Pflughoft said the fundraising committee is approaching the business circuit for pledges.

"We're approaching foundations and corporations, and hopefully in August we'll have a challenge project," he said.

Pflughoft said the committee targeted certain age groups at the outset of the project, but all FHSU alumni will be notified of the project's progress in the August edition of *Alumni News*.

"You can really appreciate the big gifts, but the little ones add up," Pflughoft said.

"We're even getting some letters from some people who saw it (Sheridan) being built. Those who remember Sheridan want to help, too."

Pflughoft said he realistically did not expect a \$1 million pledge to rename the building, but that was a goal set by the committee.

"We've just been concentrating on the fundraising. I doubt if we'll get that (\$1 million pledge), but you have to set levels for yourself," he said.

"When you change the name of a building that's advertising for the university."

If no such amount is pledged, Pflughoft said the name of Sheridan Coliseum would probably remain intact, but a name for the performing arts center would have to be found.

One such possibility could be naming the center after FHSU President Gerald W. Tomanek, who plans to retire next year.

"I'm sure that's a possibility, but any professor that's been here

a long time may be entitled to have it named for him as well," Pflughoft said.

"It's been kind of exciting," Pflughoft said of working on the project. "We worked hard with the Legislature to get the \$4 million, and really their support has been good to this project."

Gaston, a sophomore from Pratt, is a part-time sports writer for The Hays Daily News and also serves as an associate editor of the Summer Review.

Kellerman/ from page 3

and the faculty," Kellerman said.

Once back on the job, he will be working only four hours a day. He said doctors told him the strength of his heart and his own decision will determine when he will be able to return to work full

time.

Strnad, a senior from Munden, is a student from the news reporting class and is a contributing writer for the Summer Review.

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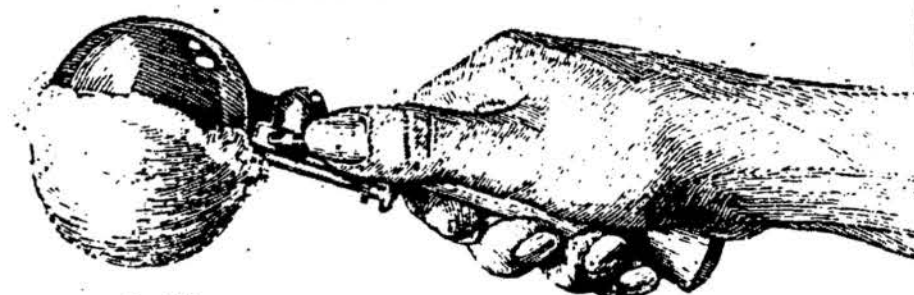
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SPORTS

Summer Review

June 17, 1986 - 7

Former FHSU QB Long earns tryout with Bandits

By Terry Gaston

Robert Long has a dream. His dream is to play professional football.

And, for the 1986 Fort Hays State graduate, that dream could very well become reality when he attends the mini-camp of the United States Football League's Tampa Bay Bandits July 16-19.

Long, the All-American quarterback who led the Tiger football team to a 7-2-1 record in 1985, passed for 7,002 yards and 49 touchdowns during his four-year stint at FHSU.

Long said he feels his chances of

making the team are good, but he does not want to get his hopes up too high.

"You have to make the team first, and you could have a letdown if you're overconfident going in," Long said in a telephone interview from his home in Macon, Mo.

Should Long make the Tampa Bay squad, he would do it by taking one of the most difficult routes to the professional level -- as a rookie free agent.

Long was overlooked by both the National Football League and the USFL in their recent college player drafts. But he has not given up hope.

The eight USFL teams were

scheduled to begin their mini-camps two weeks ago. However, the league's \$1.32 billion anti-trust lawsuit against the NFL has postponed the camps until July.

Despite the delay due to the trial, Long said he thinks his chances of making the Tampa Bay roster are good, as the Bandits currently have signed only two quarterbacks for the 1986 campaign.

But having that one opening on the roster will not guarantee Long the third quarterback spot, FHSU Offensive Coordinator Mike DeBord said.

"I think it's going to depend on the team's needs," DeBord said. "If they are looking for a medium-range, high-percentage quarterback, he could be the guy."

"The third quarterback is usually

young and right out of college, and I think he might have a shot," he said.

DeBord and FHSU Head Coach John Vincent have helped Long with some drills to improve on his weaknesses, which DeBord said were throwing the ball deep and building his strength.

Vincent and DeBord also have helped Long with his seven-step dropback "just to make sure if a team uses it, he'll be familiar with it," DeBord said. Long is accustomed to a four- or five-step dropback, DeBord said.

DeBord said one advantage which Long has is that he is a smart football player.

"I think the thing Robert has going for him is that he is very intelligent," he said. "He should pick up on their passing game well. Also, his desire to compete

is very strong."

Since the end of school, Long has been improving his strength at his old high school in Macon. He runs twice a day, lifts weights and throws the football on a daily basis.

"I feel good," Long said.

But, even if he fails to make the Bandits' roster, Long said the experience of the camp will be helpful in his desired coaching career.

"I'm ready to get down there, and it will give me a lot of experience," he said. "I feel it's going to help me in the long run."

Should Long fail to make the grade at the Bandits' camp, he will return to FHSU to be a graduate assistant for the football squad while completing his graduate studies.

"I would eventually like to get my Master's (degree) and coach at the college football level," Long said. "As far as my academic career is concerned, I feel I'd be more prepared if I got my Master's."

Gaston, a sophomore from Pratt, is a part-time sports writer for The Hays Daily News and also serves as an associate editor of the Summer Review.

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Cagers wrap up camps

By Randy Slaughter

A group of Fort Hays State basketball campers left Gross Memorial Coliseum Friday with a week of intensive instruction behind them and some good things to say about the program, put together by FHSU men's basketball coach Bill Morse and his staff.

Morse described his experience as a "great camp," and was generally pleased with the outcome.

Jennifer Georgeson, 15, a Norton Community High School sophomore, said, "There was a lot of discipline and work on defense. I really had a lot of fun though, and the counselors were a big help."

The camp was open to boys and girls between the ages of nine and 19, and 180 youngsters participated. Two sessions were offered this year, June 1-6 and 8-13.

Fundamentals, discipline and defense were the aspects of the game receiving the most attention, as attested to by Travis Schulte, a Thomas More Prep-Marian High School student.

"This camp was better than last year, and we worked on fundamentals a lot," he said. "I learned to play defense better, something I really needed to work on."

In addition to the basics of the game, all players were involved in league competition and individual instruction.

Emphasis was placed on the individual by awarding all players a certificate of participation and an individualized T-shirt. Trophies were also awarded to the outstanding players in each bracket.

One of the varsity volunteers helping with this year's camp, Tyrone Jackson, East St. Louis, Ill., junior, described his camp experience as exciting.

"I enjoyed working with the kids; it was a lot of fun and a great opportunity to help basketball in Kansas."

Assistant men's coach Brad Soderberg summed up his opinion of the camp in one word: "Enthusiastic!"

Soderberg said he was happy with the campers and felt the goals of teaching fundamentals and individual competitiveness had

been met.

One of the youngest campers, Dusty Kemp, 9, of Grandview, Mo., said, "I liked the shooting practice and playing in the games. It was really neat!"

Most campers stayed on campus, and their comments concerning the facilities were much the same as those of Donnie Young, 13, of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Young described the residence halls as "real nice," and the cafeteria food as "OK, I guess."

Young said he did not think working on the fundamentals was much fun, but he enjoyed the game experience and said he had learned a lot.

This year's FHSU basketball camp produced satisfied campers and parents alike, stimulated enthusiasm on the part of the future round ballers and provided a great experience for campers and staff alike.

Slaughter, a junior transfer student from Barton County Community College, currently serves as staff writer for the Summer Review.

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PERSONALS

Mary & Johnnie. See you the first of July. Maybe we can give ML a scare. DT (6-17)

K.K. First a nice shirt, then a nice car. What next? -- oo - oo. D. (6-17)

Strawberry pop, rainbows, wet chickens, moon blooms, circuses...it's amazing, the things we have in common! (6-17)

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